

THOUSANDS MAROONED BY BLOCK ON "L"

Big Crowds on Third Avenue
—Road Jammed for an
Hour in Early Rush.

CLAMORED TO ESCAPE.

Guard Had Fallen from His Train
and Been Wedged Against
Third Rail, Mortally Hurt.

An accident on the Third Avenue elevated road at One Hundred and Eighty-third street today blocked the line at all but express stations for more than an hour. There was a congestion at most of the stations that has not been equaled since the blizzard of last winter.

The agents, as usual, kept selling tickets, and there apparently was no effort to form any one as to when the trains would be run or how long the block would continue.

Conrad Menor, a guard, twenty-one years old and living at No. 686 East One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street, Bronx, had fallen from his train at One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street at 7 o'clock.

Burned by Third Rail.

Menor broke several ribs and landed on the third rail. He was fatally burned about the hands, face and body before he could be relieved.

Those who sought to release him were panic-stricken. He was wedged in between the car trucks so that the work of extricating him was long, and an ambulance summoned from far away Fordham Hospital had arrived on the scene before the guard, limp, bruised, burned and bleeding, was lifted out unconscious and hurried away to the hospital, where it was said, his chance for life was small.

Meantime the rush-hour crowds were accumulating on every station all along the line, for no trains could be moved.

Every Station Packed.

In a quarter of an hour every station was packed by men and women anxious to get to work. Many of them had their last five cents for a ticket, and after another wait of fifteen minutes local trains that came along were so packed that not another person could be squeezed in.

When trains crowded to their capacity did stop the scramble to get aboard was such that women's dresses were torn, weaker persons in the crowd were pushed against railings and cars until the breath was almost crushed out of them.

Men clamored over closed gates and fought with guards. The cars were attacked and the "no standing in the aisles" rule became a dead letter as the crowd, all from a few minutes to almost an hour late, determined to get downtown.

Block Not Explained.

Thousands, unable to get aboard a train, made their way down the stairs to get a surface car. Even this was a task, as the stream of late comers had blocked the stairways in most instances, and the persons caught in the jam were unable to get up or down.

The only information that those marooned could obtain was that there had been some sort of an accident and that trains were being run as rapidly as they could.

After an hour those above the Harlem were able to get something like rush-hour accommodations, but the congestion continued at the stations below.

MISSING HUSBAND WHOM WIFE THINKS TO BE INSANE.



DROWNED BY FAST TIDE.

William Voorhis, a deckhand on the lighter Wyckoff, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was drowned today in the North River off Light Street.

Voorhis was assisting in loading the lighter when he missed his footing and fell. A strong ebb tide was running at the time and before help could reach him he was thirty feet away from the boat. He made an effort to swim against the tide and sank.

Voorhis lived at Kew-Forest, N. J. He was twenty-three years old and is thought to have been single.

LOST HUSBAND MAY BE INSANE

"I am going crazy and want you to come to me before it is too late," is the desperate message Albert Young wrote from Schuylers Hotel, No. 281 Bowery, to his wife, Mrs. Carrie Young, at North Indianapolis, Ind. He wandered away from his Western home while distracted over the loss of his business by fire.

Mrs. Young, a ter coming to New York and finding that all trace of her husband was lost, today appealed to The Evening World to help her find him.

Young and Mrs. Young left Indianapolis on Aug. 10 and have not been heard from since. Mrs. Young, who is a native of North Indianapolis, Ind., is a widow and has a young son, Albert, who is now living with her. She is a native of North Indianapolis, Ind., and has a young son, Albert, who is now living with her. She is a native of North Indianapolis, Ind., and has a young son, Albert, who is now living with her.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

W. L. Douglas

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement.

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Bloomington's

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO

LEXINGTON TO 3RD AVE. 59TH TO 60TH ST.

An Important Sale of

Fine Table Linens.

Table Sets, Table, Tray and Lunch Cloths, Scarfs &c. A recent importation involving

\$6,000 Worth of Fine Goods to Be Sold for \$4,000

A splendid chance to replenish the linen closet with finer goods than you expected to buy without paying as much as you meant to spend.

Dinner Sets, cloth and one dozen napkins, 22x2 ins, to match Fine satin damask, hemstitched.

Size 8-4, worth \$12.00 at \$3.00

Size 10-4, worth \$13.00 at \$3.00

Size 12-4, worth \$14.00 at \$3.00

Dinner Cloths, extra fine satin damask, inserted hemstitch, fleur de lis design.

Size 10-4, worth \$6.00 at \$1.00

Size 12-4, worth \$7.00 at \$1.00

Size 14-4, worth \$8.00 at \$1.00

Tray Cloths, sizes 18x27 and 20x30, same quality, with inserting.

18x45 at 85c

18x54 at \$1.00

18x72 at \$1.25

Lunch Cloths, fine satin damask, hemstitched and inserting.

30x30 at 85c

35x36 at \$1.00

45x45 at \$1.25

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SIEGEL COOPER & CO.

SIXTH AVE. MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN 18TH & 19TH STS. NEW YORK.

Single "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps With Purchases Amounting to 10c. or More.

School Supplies.

New York's Greatest Sale Offers

Hosts of Attractions.

There's something mighty fascinating about this great "Getting Ready" Sale. The grown-ups delight to browse around in these stocks, just to get in touch with the school-time atmosphere again.

The Big Sale Started a Week Ago.

And ever since we have been selling school supplies about as fast as the business could be transacted.

We never sold so many supplies in one week before.

Perhaps it's because we were better prepared than ever before; perhaps because the Book Store is so much more popular. It is constantly making lots of new friends.

Or maybe because—

1st. We have gathered and are showing the greatest and finest stock of School Supplies ever shown in this country.

2d. We give larger and better space for their display, better conveniences for making selection than any other store.

3d. Every article from end to end is marked at a price that will show a material money saving as compared to prices prevailing elsewhere.

We are well prepared for an immense attendance this week.

Pencil Boxes.

A collection like which you never saw before. Hundreds of styles, including any number of ingenious kinds that we imported direct and which cannot be found elsewhere.

20x30, 22x30, 24x30, 26x30, 28x30, 30x30, 32x30, 34x30, 36x30, 38x30, 40x30, 42x30, 44x30, 46x30, 48x30, 50x30, 52x30, 54x30, 56x30, 58x30, 60x30, 62x30, 64x30, 66x30, 68x30, 70x30, 72x30, 74x30, 76x30, 78x30, 80x30, 82x30, 84x30, 86x30, 88x30, 90x30, 92x30, 94x30, 96x30, 98x30, 100x30, 102x30, 104x30, 106x30, 108x30, 110x30, 112x30, 114x30, 116x30, 118x30, 120x30, 122x30, 124x30, 126x30, 128x30, 130x30, 132x30, 134x30, 136x30, 138x30, 140x30, 142x30, 144x30, 146x30, 148x30, 150x30, 152x30, 154x30, 156x30, 158x30, 160x30, 162x30, 164x30, 166x30, 168x30, 170x30, 172x30, 174x30, 176x30, 178x30, 180x30, 182x30, 184x30, 186x30, 188x30, 190x30, 192x30, 194x30, 196x30, 198x30, 200x30, 202x30, 204x30, 206x30, 208x30, 210x30, 212x30, 214x30, 216x30, 218x30, 220x30, 222x30, 224x30, 226x30, 228x30, 230x30, 232x30, 234x30, 236x30, 238x30, 240x30, 242x30, 244x30, 2